WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 20, 1871.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION

Of Any Daily Published in East Tennessee.

Henry Ward Beecher urges, in the Christia Union, General Amnesty.

NEWS SUMMARY.

The Baltimore American favors General Amnesty with four exceptions, Davis, Breckenridge, Stephens and Forrest. Geo. William Curtis, editor of Harper's Weekly, is a probable candidate for the United States Senate from New York. Election next

Jim Fisk said to Jay Gould a few days ago, "Gould, I guess we'll be going next where the woodbine twineth. Old fellow I think they'll cook our goose for us this time.'

Daniel Drew now controls fifteen millions of currency and is said to control the stock market. Since the withdrawal of Vanderbilt, he is king

Reports from the Agricultural Bureau show that the corn crop for 1871 was an average one, The vield it is estimated was 1.092,000,000 bushels, as against 1,094,000,000 for 1870. The President it is said proposes after the

holiday recess to send a special message to Congress, proposing to take from the States all control of the question of emigration and make it entirely a subje for National jurisdiction. Gen. Don Carlos Buel has requested legisla-tion from Congress to insure the publication of the findings of the Court of Inquiry in his case, as reported to the War Department years ago. He claims that the report was favorable, as Secretary Stanton twice subsequently offered him command with flattering expressions of his confidence.

THE people very naturally wonder why, aside their twice expressed preference for Attorney General in this Circuit, Governor-Brown could not find for public prosecutor, among the many able Democraticlawyers of this city, an honest man and a lawyer respected enough to be entrusted with some practice at his home Court. Should, not a public [prosecutor be a man of some character?

JUST previous to the Fall elections certain Democratic sheets hereabouts were very zealous and confident in their predictions of "Radical disintegration," and of the "overthrow of Radicalism in the in October and November hushed these super-zealous editors. Now, however, they have recovered and are shouting lustily again. They have about as little judgment new doll.

THE Richmond Enquirer, in a long article urging the opening of public schools in Virginia, says:

Our Southern people were deeply prejudiced against the public shool system at first, although which the common school system is rested is not that the schools are the best that can be conceived; not that they are as good as private schools, or as denomination! schools; but that they do what the others do not do, and cannot do-that they educate the masses of the people, We hear that in our Virginia cities, and to a great extend in the country, the common schools are already superseding the private ones, and they are spoken of as excellent institutions.

WHAT PUBLIC SPIRIT IS WORTH.

The geographical position and natural advantages a city enjoys do much to influence its growth, but populous places are East Tenn. China House, often built without any such aids. The energy and public spirit of a community are elements worth counting in fixing its future. Hearty co-operation and a determined purpose will accomplish almost any desired result. We have had our attention directed to this subject by an incident that occurred recently in a thriving city of Northern Ohio, which so forcibly demonstrates the good a few public spirited citizens can do that we think it worthy of recital in this connection.

A company of men engaged in manufacturing a very popular safe in the city o Cincinnati finding it necessary to greatly increase their facilities for manufacturing, determined for the benefit of their employees to move their works to some smaller city, provided satisfactory arrangements could be made. In pursuance of this plan they visited Canton, a growing manufacturing city, to see what inducement could there be found. On making known to its citizens the object in view, they were at once informed that any reasonable inducements they might want would be offered.

The manufacturers proposed on their part to build extensive, substantial shops and employ some three hundred men permanently in their enterprise. The citizens of Canton on their part offered them the ground for their shops and the loan of some fifty thousand dollars for five years at eight per cent. The latter proposition was promptly accepted, and now in the midst of winter, by the aid of furnaces for heating the mortar, a large brick shop, three stories high, and several hundred

feet long is being rapidly built. The men who were public spirited enough to offer these manufacturers these inducements have been equally liberal to other similar enterprises, and the result is that Canton, with fewer natural advantages than Knoxville, surrounded within a radius of fifty miles by Akron, Mansfield, Alliance and Salem, all equally enterprising communities, is a rapidly growing manufacturing city. The enterprise and co-operation of her citizens more than counterbalances her lack of natural advantages. In all such matters her people forget politics and unite heartily to advance the material interests of the city. In coal, in iron, in wood and in shipping facilities Knoxville possesses greater advantages than Canton. What we need is the public spirit and sagarity of her property holders, who see, in every new laboring man that comes, in every new shop that is built in their city, an increase in the value of their own property more than enough to repay

them for the risk they run in giving to

such enterprises credit and co-operation' Does not this incident afford food for reflection for our business men and real estate holders? What better work can they do for themselves and for the city than to aid in building up such establishments in our midst? It is our only hope, and we can afford to work together harmoniously and energetically in this direction. The great aid such establishments give to a city are to be secured only through effort. We can not sit by and expect our city to grow without some energy on our part, Will we make these efforts as other cities are doing, or will we let golden opportunities

A Good Hit on the Courier-Journal. Don Piatt, in the last Capital, goes in this way for Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal:

"The double ender literary adminis-trator de bonis non of the late and now so deeply lamented George D. Prentice, is a gentleman rejoicing in the name of Watterson. There is a tradition extant that when this extraordinary genius was born, it took a search warrant to find it, and its paternal, adjusting his spectacles, exclaimed with some astonishment, not unmingled with disgust, "Good, Lord, what a son!" This was repeated so frequently by all who were able to see this infant phenomenon that it came to be his name, and now he is known as Watterson-the real name being Snifkins."

THE CASE AGAINST STOKES. - The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says:

"In the conspiracy case against W. B. Stokes of Tennessee, for defrauding the United States out of \$60,000 by fraudulent if the legislature found it necessary to set | muster-rolls, Judge Carter yesterday ordered, on the motion of the defendant, that the District Attorney should specify to the defendant which of the names on the alleged fraudulent rolls were alleged to be

> Minister Delong will leave Japan shortly for Washington, to confer about the re-vision of the treatise with that country. The Eikado will open the whole country to foreign intercourse, provided a united request be made by the different powers.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The first shock of winter tells tremendously upon en feebled systems. Every one knows that in passing North." The unbroken series of victories from a warm region to a cold one, or vice versa, the body requires as a protection against epidemics, an acclimating medicine. All travelers and voyagers admit this. It is equally necessary to acclimate the system in passing the confines of one season and entering upon another. Autumn is gone and winter is here, Prein this matter as a pleased child with its pare the frame and the constitution to meet the change by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This inestimable vegetable tonic increases the staminal strength of those who take it, and renders them proof to a great extent against the devitalizing power of cold and damp. These two agents are as prolific of disease as tropical heat, and animal vigor-such vigor as this healthful and pure tonic diffuses through the whole organization-is a repellant which they cannot master. A large proportion of the colds, catarrhs, and pulmowe believe it is now popular. Many arguments A large proportion of the colds, catarrhs, and pulmowere adduced to show the superiority of private nary complaints which prevail in winter, might be schools over public schools; but conceding avoided by strengthening and regulating the system in this, it does not meet the case. The ground on advance with this invigorant and alterative. Not that t le recommended se a specific for those complaints, but as a preventive of their causes. On the other hand, it is not only a preventive of, but a specific for the indigestion, intestinal irregularities, malarious fevers, bilious attacks and nervous affection, superinduced by a chilly and damp atmosphere.

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